MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

Your Family and Middlebury

SPRING
1956

ENT BY THE COLLEGE TO ALL MIDDLEBURY PARENTS

MIDDLEBURY in the News

All Parents Invited To Help With Planning Of Parents' Day Scheduled For Next Fall

THE first in an annual series of Parents' Days will be held on the Middlebury Campus in the fall. The fall was chosen for Parents' Day so that mothers and fathers could attend a football game on Saturday afternoon in addition to the rest of the Day's program.

William H. Upson, Chairman of the Parents' Committee, wishes that parents would avail themselves of the enclosed envelope to state their interests in attending Parents' Day and just what events they would like to have included in the Parents' Day program.

Parents have again been generous this year with their annual contributions. In addition to a number of large gifts, numerous small gifts have been received by the College. Middlebury realizes the great financial sacrifices that many parents are making in sending their son or daughter to college and appreciates each gift.

As of May 1, 1956 a total of $4566.50 has been contributed by parents. Parents who would like to contribute this year may still do so if they wish by using the enclosed envelope (being sent for Parents' Day information) to mail their annual Parent's contributions to the College.

Typical and pleasing to the College are many of the comments received this year with parents' contributions. Here are a few of such comments: 1. " . . . we are not in a position to make a substantial contribution, but we do want to at least be among those who give for such a worthy purpose;" 2. " . . . I would like to make it larger, but your appeal reached me at a particularly difficult time. You can count on me for an additional contribution later this year;" 3. " . . . enclosed is my check. Middlebury is doing an excellent job along the line of parents' public relations;" 4. " . . . I am glad to send you herewith a check for ten dollars for my daughter's college;" and 5. " . . . here's hoping for real success with this year's Fund."

Fine Arts Course Pays Good Dividend

A course in Fine Arts at Middlebury and a $25 investment in a painting which he never saw, promises to pay off handsomely for Clifton B. Austin, a member of the class of 1954.

A little more than two years ago, he was thumbing through the pages of a magazine devoted to antiques.

An advertisement by an antique dealer in Maine caught his eye. The dealer announced he had a painting by an unknown 18th Century American painter.

Mr. Austin wrote to him. The dealer wanted $45. Mr. Austin wrote again, asking for a photograph of the painting. The photo showed a dirty, somewhat dilapidated portrait. On that basis, Mr. Austin offered $25. The dealer accepted.

Upon receipt of the painting, he showed it to members of the Art Department at Middlebury. They told him he had made a good investment and advised him to have it cleaned.

Still not knowing what he had bought, Mr. Austin took it to Vose Galleries in Boston, where it was cleaned and restored. In the process, the name "Feke" kept popping up in conversations about it. There was no signature on the painting. But if it was a Feke, as art consultants began to surmise, it was rare, and if it was rare, it was valuable.

Robert Feke, born in Oyster Bay, Long Island, around 1705, was one of the country's first portrait painters. He worked in New York and New England and died at the age of 44 in Bermuda. The portraits that can be unquestionably attributed to Feke are few in number—not many over 20—and discovery of an unknown portrait of his today is like finding an emerald in the attic.

Mr. Austin, convinced that he had stumbled upon a genuine Feke insured it for a substantial amount and said he planned to hold on to it for a while.

Two years ago, however, he entered the Army and was subsequently sent to Germany. He decided to cash in on his discovery and sent it back to the Vose Galleries.

Today, despite the fact that the painting is unsigned, and that the Maine family from whom the antique dealer bought it, cannot supply any firm history about the portrait, there is lively interest in its purchase. Vose Galleries has just shipped it out to an eastern museum interested in looking it over for possible purchase.

When sold, the painting may bring from $16,000 to $18,000. Which would seem to prove that you never know what you may be picking up from an antique dealer. The dealer may not know either.

Walter E. Brooker Directs College's Development Program

President Samuel S. Stratton announced recently the appointment of Walter E. Brooker, '37, as Executive Assistant to the President with a primary responsibility for the College's Development Program. Mr. Brooker will be remembered by many for his outstanding success as National Chairman of the Alumni Fund from 1952 to 1955. He assumed the duties of his new position at Middlebury on March 26th.

Present College plans call for an increased activity in the Development Program which was instituted a little more than a year ago at Middlebury. The late Stanley V. Wright, '18, who was then Director of Alumni Relations headed the Development Program in its first year and until the time of his death on January 14th of this year

Mr. Brooker prior to coming to Middlebury has been Advertising Representative for the Curtis Publishing Company in Boston since 1946.

ON THE COVER

Penelope Groll, '58, daughter of Mrs. Violet A. Groll, makes a sale at the Women's Forum Thrift Shop (See Page 5)

Spotlight on

The Campus Commentator

REPORTING THE STUDENT SIDE OF MIDDLEBURY NEWS

James W. Donahue, '57, has been named Editor-in-Chief of the Middlebury *CAMPUS*. Others elected include: Priscilla A. Noble, '57, Executive Editor; Catherine A. Rock, '57, Managing Editor; Robert L. Lewandoski, '57, Business Manager; Betty Jane Davis, '57, Assistant Business Manager, Henry W. Koster, Jr., '58, National Advertising Manager, and Frances R. Hall, '57, Local Advertising Manager.

Wayne G. Reilly, '57 and Patricia J. Judah, '57, have been appointed co-chairmen of the 1956 Religion Conference which will be held next fall.

Students entering Middlebury next year will be permitted to live in apartments only if granted special permission, according to a College statement released by President Samuel S. Stratton, recently.

According to the statement, "Unmarried men students, entering Middlebury in September, 1956, and thereafter, will be permitted to live off campus only by specific permission of the Dean of Men."

"This action is in accordance with future Middlebury policy which will require that all unmarried men students reside either in College dormitories or fraternity houses," it concluded.

Sandra M. Farrell, '57, has been elected to head the Women's Athletic Association of Middlebury College, Elizabeth Chalmers, '58, is the new vice president, Kay A. Shook, '59, secretary and Ann F. Painter, '57, treasurer . . . . Corliss R. Knapp, '57, has been named commodore of the College Yacht Club. Other officers are: captain, Lindsey H. Durant, '58; club secretary, Elizabeth D. Linberg, '57; fleet secretary, Anne K. Martin, '59; publicity chairman, Jon W. Metzger, '59, and social chairman, Elizabeth D. Linberg, '57.

Hugh W. Marlow, '57, Rosario M. Rausa, '57, Charles L. Sykes, '57, Russell B. Christensen, '58, and Richard W. Maider, '58, were recently elected to the Men's Judicial Council. . . . Barbara W. Ransom, '57, has been named Editor-in-Chief of the *Kaleidoscope*. Other *Kaleidoscope* officers include: Gail Parsell, '57, Managing Editor; Dorothy L. Bigelow, '58, Business Manager; Jane M. Coutant, '58, Literary Editor; Ida Mae Johnson, '57, Photography Editor; Donald E. Lawton, '58, Sports Editor, and Barbara A. Wilson, '57, Assistant Literary Editor.

Lawrence R. Curtis, '57, is the newly elected President of the Christian Assoc.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

May		
7—Monday		Baseball: St. Michael's at Winooski
9—Wednesday	4:00	Baseball: R.P.I. at Troy, N. Y.
		Track. R.P.I. at Middlebury
		Tennis: Union at Middlebury
		Lacrosse: Univ. of Massachusetts at Middlebury
11 & 12—Friday & Saturday		Tennis: N.E.I.L.T.A. at Harvard, Cambridge, Mass.
		Golf: N.E.I.G.A. at Watertown, Mass.
12—Saturday		Comprehensive Examinations Begin
		Baseball: Vermont at Middlebury
		Track: E.I.C.A.A. at White Stadium, Boston, Mass.
		Lacrosse: Amherst at Amherst
13—Sunday		Sailing: Quadrangular Regatta at Lake Dunmore
14—Monday		Baseball: St. Michael's at Middlebury
16—Wednesday		Track: Union at Middlebury
		Lacrosse: Univ. of New Hampshire at Middlebury
		Tennis: Clarkson at Middlebury
17—Thursday		Baseball: Lowell Tech at Middlebury
18—Friday		Golf: St. Lawrence at Canton, N. Y.
18 & 19—Friday & Saturday		Track: N.E.I.C.A.A.A. at M.I.T. in Cambridge, Mass.
19—Saturday		Comprehensive Examinations End
		Baseball: Norwich at Middlebury
		Tennis. St. Lawrence at Middlebury
		Golf: Clarkson at Potsdam, N. Y.
23—Wednesday		Baseball: Vermont at Burlington
		Track: Vermont State Meet at Burlington
		Tennis: Vermont at Middlebury
24—Thursday		French Club's *Take Offs* and Film at Chateau
25—Friday		Baseball: Wesleyan at Middlebury
26—Saturday		Tennis: Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H.
		Classes End
29—Tuesday		Final Examinations Begin
June		
7—Thursday		Examinations End

Program for Commencement

Friday, June 8

9:00–12:00 p.m.	Senior Dance

Saturday, June 9

9:30 a.m.	Class Day Ceremonies, Lower Campus
10:00 a.m.	Trustees' Meeting, Old Chapel
10:30 a.m.	Alumnae Association Meeting, Starr Library
12:30 p.m.	Commencement Luncheon, Memorial Field House
2:00–3:30 p.m.	"Meet the Faculty"
2:15 p.m.	Dedication of Class of 1916 Campus Gate
4:00–6:00 p.m.	Informal Reception at the President's House, 3 South St.
6:00 p.m.	Class Reunion Dinners
8:30 p.m.	Commencement Play, "Six Characters in Search of an Author" by Luigi Pirandello, McCullough Gymnasium

Sunday, June 10

8:00 a.m.	Alumni Council Breakfast and Meeting, Middlebury Inn
10.45 a.m.	Baccalaureate Service, Mead Chapel
12.30 p.m.	Phi Beta Kappa Dinner, Middlebury Inn
5.00 p.m.	Twilight Musicale, Mead Chapel
7.30 p.m.	Cane Ceremony, Forest Hall Arcade

Monday, June 11

10.15 a.m.	Commencement Procession, Memorial Field House
10.30 a.m.	Commencement Exercises, Memorial Field House

the PRESIDENT'S Page

DURING the past few years scholarship aid has been a topic frequently under discussion in college circles. Increase in tuition and other fees and a more widespread desire to attend college have multiplied applications for scholarships. Colleges on the other hand have been actively competing with scholarships for the relatively limited group of young men and women who have demonstrated both outstanding academic ability and what is sometimes designated as qualities of leadership. The proffer of scholarship aid to attract athletes, per se, has not, I believe, been indulged in by colleges of good repute in the New England area.

Seniors in schools have been eagerly shopping for scholarship aid and school principals have tended to publicize the amount of scholarship aid offered to members of their graduating classes. For example, if one student in a class is offered a four year scholarship of $800. per year by four different colleges, the total offer to that student equals $12,800. Lest this be thought a fantastic example, I have before me the actual scholarship offers made to a student now a freshman in a New England University. Scholarship offers totaling $5,330. coming from eight colleges and universities were made to this young man. On the assumption that the scholarship would have been awarded for his four college years by each of the offering institutions, the total amount offered this boy was $21,320. Scholarships from which the young man could choose ranged from $450. per year to $1,000. per year. He elected to enter the institution which invited him to accept a $1,000. scholarship.

This competition among colleges to attract outstanding students finally reached such proportions that a group of college presidents in New England agreed a few years ago that steps should be taken to remedy this situation. It was felt strongly that the danger was arising that many students, instead of regarding it as an honor to be selected by a reputable institution, were enjoying the spectacle of observing college admissions officers avidly competing for their patronage. In a sense this situation was only academic for Middlebury since the amount of our scholarship funds did not permit us to outbid, or indeed frequently even to match, the scholarship offers of our better endowed sister institutions. For example, although the young man referred to above applied to Middlebury and requested scholarship aid, his request was denied by us. Perhaps we surmised that we could not meet the scholarship offers he would receive from the other colleges to which he had applied.

The discussions of New England College presidents eventually resulted in the establishment of the College Scholarship Service which now screens applications for scholarship aid for approximately 100 colleges and universities. As a member of this cooperative venture we now require all applicants for scholarship aid to fill out the Parents' Confidential Statement which is issued by the College Scholarship Service. The applicant submits this form to the College Scholarship Service where it is analyzed and returned to us with a notation indicating the amount of the financial contribution which the Service estimates can be made by the candidate's parent. We can then make an award based on: (1) Financial need, (2) Qualifications for admission in comparison with other candidates, and (3) Total funds we have available for scholarship aid.

If, for example, the student's minimum need should be $1,000. annually we could presently not meet his requirements. If his minimum need were from $300. to $500. we might notify him that we would offer him a scholarship. Until we have more scholarship funds available we shall probably continue to attempt to spread our funds over a large number of applicants rather than give fewer and larger grants.

It is an obligation of each member of the College Scholarship Service to report the names of students who have applied for scholarship aid and the amount of aid, if any, which was offered them. In return we receive from the Service a report which discloses: (1) The college in which the student eventually enrolled, (2) The scholarship aid, if any, which was offered the student by other colleges.

This confidential report is indeed revealing. In our own case we find that of the freshman men who had applied to us for scholarship aid last fall, some matriculated even though scholarship aid was denied them, others came despite offers of larger scholarships elsewhere, and of course some went to other institutions and received larger scholarships than we had indicated. In a very few instances they went to other colleges which did not meet our offer of aid.

[*Continued on page 12*]

WOMEN'S FORUM

The College—The Community

By Nancy Warner '56, *President of Women's Forum*

Social service plays an important role in the extracurricular life at Middlebury. Philanthropic projects have long been included on the programs of every sorority, fraternity and religious group. Social service, however, has become synonymous with Women's Forum. The strengthening of college-community relations through an understanding of and co-operative action on local social problems is Forum's primary aim.

Welfare, however, was not the primary concern of Forum in its beginning. The organization was formed in 1936 as a discussion group interested in topics of national and international scope. Conferences and meetings featuring authorities on world affairs formed its program. At this time a social service committee directed its only welfare activity, Christmas parties for the children of Ripton.

The role of the social service committee became increasingly important, especially during the war years when the group was active in Red Cross work and helped in the short-staffed Porter Hospital. In 1941 a Thrift Shop was started at the Middlebury Community House where clothing donated by students was sold at low cost. By 1946, Forum's interests had moved from the international political scene and were focused on the local social scene.

Today, in its twentieth year, 70% of the women's campus are Forum members. An encouragingly large number of the total are active, interested members. They may serve on any of the 26 committees which carry out the various aspects of Forum's program.

Efficient organization is always a problem to a group of this size which covers such a wide range of interests. Forum's present organizational setup has proven quite workable. The group is governed by an executive committee of the four elected officers who meet monthly with the board of 26 committee chairmen to discuss policy and plan the program. Each chairman in turn meets frequently with her individual committee to discuss problems and suggest improvements in their activity area.

The focus of Forum's interest is the community of Middlebury, and the Community House (known to many as Battell House) is the center of Forum activities. This impressive Georgian home was given to the town as a community center in 1936 by Mrs. C. M. Swift, a descendant of Mr. Joseph Battell, benefactor of the College. The resident director of the Community House, Miss Marguerite Lane, serves as Forum's devoted advisor.

The Community House is busy with some Forum activity almost every day of the week. Planned activities for children in the lower elementary grades during the after-school hours are popular features of the Forum's program.

Wednesdays and Thursdays are Arts and Crafts days. A peek into the basement game room would show young imaginations at work creating with papier-mâché, beads, yarn and paint. Many a family Christmas present has been carefully made in Arts and Crafts class.

Every Friday at 3:30 P.M. the Fun Club meets. When the weather is pleasant, members play supervised out-door games. In cold or rainy weather the children enjoy story hour or programs of musical listening and recreation.

Dance instruction is another well attended phase of Forum's program. Should you visit the Community House any Tuesday afternoon you would find a group of pirouetting young ballerinas.

Music lessons are another opportunity offered by Forum to Middlebury youngsters. Piano lessons have always been the most popular although instruction on other instruments is available. Children who do not have pianos in their homes use the College Music Studio for lessons.

Forum is always looking for ways to work cooperatively with the townspeople. Such an opportunity is offered through the Girl Scouts. Forum members gain invaluable experience as assistant leaders in Brownie and Girl Scout Troops.

Three years ago, Forum's assistance was asked in establishing a Girl Scout troop in the village of East Middlebury. The results of this venture have been gratifying. Today, a group of interested young girls meets weekly with Forum leaders. Members of the parents' committee have been extremely helpful in solving the transportation problem for the college girls. It is felt that the troop is filling a definite recreational need for young people in this rural community.

Although the majority of Forum activities center around children, there are several exceptions. One committee regularly visits Shard Villa, a home for elderly ladies in Salisbury. Refreshments are always

served and each visit means a new surprise on the program of entertainment. The men of Midd's "Dissipated Eight" singing group have won permanent fame with the ladies both as entertainers and charmers. The opportunity to talk with young people is, perhaps, the most anticipated part of a Forum visit.

Middlebury's Sheldon Museum provides a unique opportunity for both experience and service. Forum members act as hostesses at Museum Open Houses, assist the curator with such fascinating projects as cataloging relics of Middlebury's past, and the more routine task of dusting collections.

One of Forum's oldest and most important projects is the Forum Thrift Shop. Started in 1941, the shop's first home was in the Community House. In 1943, it moved to its present quarters adjacent to the Community House on Seymour St. Thrift Shop fulfills a dual purpose. First, it gives people the opportunity to purchase good clothing and household articles at prices they can afford, and second, it helps with the social service work of the Community House. Sale profits are used to finance the Summer Playschool held for six weeks on the Community House grounds.

Clothing collected at the College, plus clothing and household articles donated by generous townspeople and loyal "Alums" are sold at regular Saturday sales held twice a month. Forum membership is not complete without experiencing a Thrift Shop Sale. It is Macy's during Christmas rush in microcosm.

Thrift Shop has developed into such a large project since its beginning that it requires the full-time attention of the Community House director. A large committee of Forum girls under the Thrift Shop chairman work with her. Members are kept busy either collecting, sewing and pressing, pricing, selling or working on publicity. Men of the Christian Association have been extremely helpful in collecting on the men's campus and by transporting items from the hill to the shop.

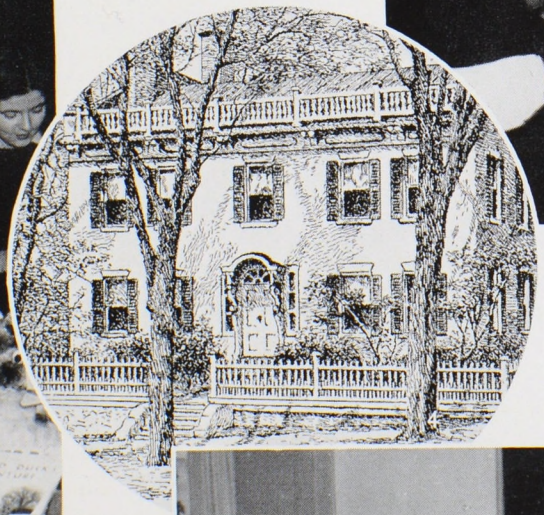
A special Thrift Shop feature is the annual Christmas Sale. Two Forum committees, the Christmas Knitting and the Toy Repair keep busy all year preparing for it. Dorms are canvassed for left-over balls of yarn and by sale time they have been transformed into warm mittens, caps and socks. Forest's basement becomes Santa's workshop while members of Toy Repairs paint bruised faces, glue wigs on bald heads, and turn out miniature Dior creations for someone's discarded doll. Occasionally an electric train will appear and a technician from the other side of campus will rush to the rescue. These toys are brand new in the shiny eyes of some child on Christmas morning.

Several Forum activities are seasonal. Every Halloween the town Recreation Council holds organized parties in every available hall for children from preschool through high school age. For the past three years, Forum girls have worked with the council both in planning and assisting with the evening's fun. The gala event begins Pied Piper style with a parade of witches and goblins led to their meeting places by the college band. Here, again, Forum turns to the men's campus for assistance. The male touch is needed especially in the junior high and high school groups. However, the Middlebury man always proves to be the life of the party with children of any age. Whenever one is present at a party the women find themselves relegated to the refreshment stand.

Each Thanksgiving one committee makes certain that approximately ten needy families will enjoy complete Thanksgiving dinners. This year the local Women's Club provided homemade pumpkin pies for each family basket. This committee also packs individual boxes with useful articles for the members of three local nursing homes and the Town Farm. Tray favors are also made for Porter Hospital.

Christmas is a festive season at the Community House. Once it has been decked with tinsel and greens every Forum activity which meets there has its own Christmas party highlighted by a visit from a well-padded but jolly St. Nick. Forum's first service project, Christmas [*Continued on page 12*]

WOMEN'S FORUM conduct many activities in Middlebury for the benefit of the community. **1.** Sabra Harwood, '57, directs a puppet making project in a children's arts and crafts class. **2.** Miss Harwood helps a young lady mould her papier-mâché. **3.** Nancy Smoller, '59, Betsey Mathewson, '57, Suzanne Babbidge, '57, and Florence Everest, '57, (*left to right*) engaged in a task of toy repair. Toys will be distributed at Christmas to the needy children of the community. **4.** The Middlebury Community House, center of Women's Forum activities. **5.** Forming a circle is a major operation for Maren Glasoe, '59, and her class of lively preschool ballet dancers. **6.** Forum officers discuss spring project at monthly meeting of their board at the Community House. They are (*left to right*) Ann Martin, '58, secretary; Alma Goetcheus, '56, treasurer; Nancy Warner, '56, president; and, Margaret Houck, '57, vice president. **7.** Pre-school children enjoy an afternoon of games at the Community House. **8.** Penelope Groll, '58, makes a sale at the Forum's Thrift Shop. Sale profits are used to finance a community summer playschool.



with our FACULTY

By *Professor* John G. Bowker, *Dean of the Faculty*

SIX ESTEEMED MEMBERS of our faculty become Emeriti at the close of this academic year. Their combined service to Middlebury totals one hundred sixty-seven years. Some of them can remember when there was no Château, no Porter Hospital, no Music Studio, no wings on Egbert Starr Library. All can recall when the entire college gathered for chapel six mornings each week and each student had an assigned seat even though there were no side balconies. The dedications of Forest Hall, Gifford, and Munroe are well within their experiences. Coach Brown's retirement marks the end of another era for he is the only member of the present faculty who served under President Thomas.

I can only second Dr. Stratton's tribute to these distinguished teachers when, in announcing their imminent retirements, he said:

"The realization that at the end of this year you become emeriti brings to me the sense of real loss to Middlebury. In my years here I have always been conscious that the wisdom, tolerance and loyalty of our senior faculty members have been important factors in giving stability and dignity to our college."

Alumni readers will be happy to learn that each enjoys excellent health, each still has enthusiasm for profound accomplishment, and all possess many of the attributes which provide the seasoning to retirement.

I have asked them to cite highlights of their years at Middlebury and to mention briefly what event or events they will never forget:

Coach Brown: "There have been many outstanding events during my years here. I recall particularly the announcement by President Stratton on April 3, 1943 that the United States Government would establish a V-12 Navy unit of five hundred men at the college. As this came at a time when the men's enrollment had reached an all time low of about thirty, it was indeed most welcome, for it assured the continued existence of the men's college when there was considerable talk of operating only for women.

"Other events which were particularly satisfying to me were the completion of the fifty meter ski jump at Bread Loaf Snow Bowl in 1947, the dedication of World War II Memorial Field House in 1949, Lang Intramural Field in 1950, the artificial ice rink and the Poma ski lift in 1955. Each of these improvements made a wonderful contribution to our athletic and recreational facilities and aided materially in the development of a well rounded program.

"It would be most difficult for me to single out any particular game or games as most outstanding for there have been many dramatic moments. I prefer to think of the calibre of the men who have played in those games and the wonderful associations I have had with them. For me, this has been the most satisfying experience of all."

Professor Hazeltine: "In early November 1927, Vermont was devastated by a flood which caused the loss of over 50 lives and thirty millions of dollars. To help in the rehabilitation the men of Middlebury College were called upon to help dig out the stricken homes in Waterbury. Before sending them into this disaster area it was necessary to give typhoid inoculations. One of my most vivid impressions of those earlier years is the assembling of the doctors and nurses in McCullough Gym. and the steady stream of boys passing through the lines at the rate of 150 an hour. Town and gown joined in transporting the boys over the washed-out roads across the State.

"For some years prior to 1931 it was customary to have the annual Commencement dinner at the Bread Loaf Inn immediately following the Baccalaureate Service in Mead Chapel. On that beautiful June Sunday, however, word was flashed in Middlebury, even as President Moody was speaking, that the Inn was in flames. Everyone headed for the mountain including Prexy Moody with his "coat-tails flying." By nightfall these results were apparent: the main building was saved, a perfectly good dinner had burned up, I was in a cast with a torn Achilles tendon, Billy Upson had the plot for another story, and another Middle-

167 YEARS of service to Middlebury will end for these faculty members in June. They are, left to right, Mll. Binand, Professors Heinrichs, Haseltine, Brown, Prentice and Dr. White. They were honored by the College Trustees at a luncheon, April 13, when resolutions expressing appreciation of service to the College were presented to each.

bury tradition had ceased to exist.

"My entire outlook on life was changed when President Moody made it possible for me to go to Robert College in Turkey for the year 1935–36 as an exchange professor. Prior to that time I had scarcely been outside of New England. During that year the old wanderlust got into my veins along with an intense interest in things archeological. I spent weeks in the diggings in Greece and in Egypt and studied the old Byzantine churches in Turkey. One of my keenest desires now that I am retiring is to revisit these places and travel to strange lands on freighters and tramp steamers.

"In recent years I believe my greatest kick has come from having in my classes the sons and daughters of former students. It's time I retired else soon I'd be having their grandchildren."

Mlle. Binand: "It appears that I am soon to leave Middlebury and, though I must, I cannot believe it. What do I remember with the greatest satisfaction? Try as I may, I cannot detach the "what" from the whole. The village, the Green Mountains. Chipman Hill is my Montagne Sainte Victorie (though I am no Cezanne). The College. My classes, which each June appeared so heavy but which I always took up again with joy and excitement in September! And the Château. The Château was my home for 27 years. There I tried to create a home for the "Châtelaines." A home with a little bit of French atmosphere. And there, I think, is where I detach the "what" from the whole. Here is where the highlight shines.

"When I was told that former and present students had decided to have my portrait painted, I could not at first believe it. Then the tea at which the portrait was presented to the College by President Stratton, the many gracious things said to me made of that ceremony and of what had prompted it, the highlight of my many years here. A glowing, heart-warming highlight.

"Wherever I may be, I shall always remember this; I shall always think of Middlebury and of the little French corner in it, and I shall miss them both."

Professor Prentice: "One day, shortly after the second world war, a veteran came into my office. His eyes said that there was more than an economics problem distressing his mind. Firing an arrow at a venture I told him of two friends in the first world war. We had been inseparable until the others were killed, killed because they valued friendships more than life itself.

"That, somehow, touched the spot. He talked. There was, he said, no one who understood. I listened to a grim tale of the South Pacific, and of friends who were not coming back. It was a great relief to have someone listen while he told his story.

"We never reverted again to battle experiences. He dropped in often and his glances spoke of secret understanding. These memories of students somehow helped will be precious memories in the years to come."

Dr. Viola White: "I suppose that in my little cell of the College, the Abernethy Library, the things that would be called "events" would be such as Robert Frost holding a circle of students spell-bound with his incomparable conversation while the portrait of Mr. Abernethy looked benevolently down and the fire crackled; the visit of Emily Dickinson's neighbor, who gave another slant on what must surely have been one of the most complicated lawsuits in the world; young Roland Robbins explaining just how he excavated the site of Thoreau's hut; finding that a pencilled scribble in the files that looked fit for nothing but the wastebasket was a leading Transcendentalist's account of Walt Whitman's appearance and habits. Worth-while happenings, certainly; but memory is a Non-conformist. The things I shall remember are all outdoors, and not "events" at all: the pileated woodpecker just below Old Chapel flying through a snowstorm when the old fool as a "deep-timber" bird (by the proper books) ought to be in deep timber; the smell of wild grape as one turns a corner in June; the Willard [*Continued on page 12*]

PROMOTED to the rank of full professor are, left to right, Howard Munford, Harold Hitchcock, John Davison, Erie Volkert, Leonard Hoag, Grant Harnest, Alan Carter and Donald Ballou.

Scholarships At Middlebury College

By Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, *Chairman of the Scholarship Committee*

The concerted efforts of the College Administration and the Alumni have already achieved creditable results in the long-standing problem of adequate scholarship aid at Middlebury College. This is largely due to the splendid response of Alumni and Alumnae to the Middlebury Fund, as well as to the generosity of special donors of named scholarship funds.

Two hundred sixty-four undergraduates enrolled at Middlebury in the first semester of the current year 1955–1956 received some form of scholarship aid. The total amount of money available to them was $46,613. for the half year. The total for the year will probably exceed $90,000. This makes 21% of the student body receiving scholarship aid. The average award is thus over $175. for the semester, or approximately $350. on a yearly basis.

This is a significant improvement over last year. The figures for the full academic year of 1954–1955 are highly informative. A total of $72,750. was distributed during the year to 226 students. This amount included the Vermont Senatorial funds of $14,800 awarded to Vermonters, $5,320. in tuition rebates, such as for the Bowdoin Plan students and faculty children, and a few grants-in-aid. Thus, last year, 18% of the student body received scholarship aid averaging over $320. apiece.

The College is also providing substantial help in the form of employment of undergraduates on campus. Men and women in waiters' jobs, dormitory service, as proctors, etc. last year earned approximately $50,000., and will do so again this year. In September 1955, students received new loans, applicable on tuition, to the amount of $4,600. The total of loans outstanding among graduates of the College is $3,345.

Freshmen in 1954–1955 received a total of $13,767. in scholarship aid, together with waiters' jobs and other employment of over $4,000. Thirty-three freshmen shared in these allotments; most of them were men, in accordance with present policy. Ninety-one men applied for aid when applying for admission; of those who were refused aid, about one-third entered after all. In September 1955, 47 freshmen received scholarship aid, totalling $11,424. for the first semester, or nearly as much as was awarded to freshmen for the whole year preceding.

Vermont students are comparatively favored in the scholarship picture. Of the 102 Vermont students now in college, 73 of them are receiving scholarship aid, totalling $17,643. for the first semester. Last year, 81 Vermont students received $34,102. in scholarship aid. The Senatorial Scholarships usually account for about $14,800. of the yearly amount, or considerably less than half of the total. Fourteen Vermont freshmen received last year $6,600. in scholarship aid, approximately 40% of the total freshman aid budget, and an average of nearly $500. per man.

Middlebury College is particularly grateful for a large number of special Named Scholarships. Some have been given by generous donors in honor or in memory of a person dear to them. Others are the result of the unselfish efforts of alumni groups, or fraternities, or of civic clubs. Still others are the expression of concern on the part of business interests and foundations for the widest possible distribution of educational opportunities.

Middlebury considers that it is a very signal honor for a student to hold one of these Named Scholarships, and it wishes to recognize publicly both the name in whose honor the Scholarship was given, and the student or students to whom it has been awarded.

Here is the list of the major Named Memorial Scholarships, followed by the names of the student recipient in each case.

Henry Francis Barrows Scholarship Fund	Donald Freeman Richard Hofmann
Joseph Battell Scholarships	Marjorie Brown Diane Masterton Myrdith McKinley Helga Neuse Ingrid Neuse Janice Smith
Elbert S. and Anna H. Brigham Scholarship Fund	David Murray
Dean S. Edmonds Scholarship Fund	Charles Pearson
Charles A. Field Scholarship	John Fay
Eben J. Fullam Scholarship	Robert Lewandoski
Alice Brooks Fuller Scholarship Fund	Alene Ives
John A. Howe Scholarships	Ida-Mae Johnson
Frederica V. Jones Scholarship	Robert Peatfield
Ted Lang, Jr. Memorial Scholarship Fund	Ronald O'Keefe
Agnes M. Lindsay Trust	Daniel Kirby Byron Koh Warren Lasell Henry Moody Lois Guernsey Nancy Jackson Mary Porter Marcia Smith

Dana G. Pierce Scholarship Fund	Charles Y. Brush
William H. Porter Memorial Scholarship	Bernard Witthoeft
Jonathan Coleman Southmayd Scholarship Fund	Anne Dynan
Agnes Warner Sunderland Fund	Not Awarded
H. Michael Wilson Memorial Scholarship	Nathaniel Dickinson
Charles Baker Wright Scholarships	Janet G. Kimbell John McDermott
Philip Capell Wright Memorial Music Scholarship	Blanche Farina
Marion L. Young Scholarship Fund	Marjorie J. Leavitt

In addition to these Named Memorial Scholarships, there is an important group of Named Scholarships which are awarded under special conditions, in cooperation with the college, by certain groups or institutions. These also constitute a notable honor for the recipient, and are gratefully announced here.

Boston Middlebury Alumnae Association	Elizabeth Chalmers Nancy Jackson
Delta Kappa Epsilon Scholarship Fund	Walter Mears
Grace M. Ellis Memorial Scholarship Fund (Worcester Middlebury Alumnae Association)	Waldo H. Merriam
French Government Scholarship	Lois Moulton
Edwin Gould Foundation for Children	Hugh Greer John Ingram Stephen McEnaney Marian Moran Patricia Sherlock
Pan Hellenic Scholarship	Mary Zane Hickcox
John E. Stetson Scholarship Fund	Beverly Davis
Charles Irwin Travelli Scholarships	Cyrus Andfindsen Russell Christensen Nathaniel Dickinson Richard Johnson George Dann Sargent Charles Sykes Roger Tirone
Sylvia Weston Wurts Memorial Scholarship Fund (Hartford Middlebury Alumnae Association)	Marilyn Fish

The Chi Psi Fraternity Scholarship and the Harry M. Fife Memorial Fund, which were not awarded this year, should be added to this list.

Announcement has also been made of the recipients of the Special Vermont Scholarships, four held by freshmen: Philip Buley, Philip Buzzell, John Grabowski, and Roger Miller; and five by upperclassmen: William Dow, Richard Johnson, Hawley Jones, Ronald Lawson, and George Dann Sargent.

Other Named Memorial Scholarships were not assigned this year to a named individual recipient in the student body, but were added to the general scholarship funds of the college. They are none the less gratefully acknowledged and here recorded: The Cornelia W. Bailey Fund, Baldwin Fund, Annie L. Cox Scholarship Fund, Wilfred E. Davison Scholarship Fund, Dr. Ralph B. DeLano Scholarship Fund, Erwin Ewald Drost Memorial Fund, Fairbanks Scholarships, Rollo J. Francisco Scholarship Fund, William W. Gay Fund, Benjamin L. Haydon Scholarship Fund, Charles B. R. Hazeltine Fund, Sanford H. Lane Memorial Scholarship Fund, Levi P. Morton Scholarship, Penfield Scholarship, John W. Rowell Fund, Bezeliel Smith Fund, A. P. Stafford Fund, Arthur Gould Tasheira Fund, Thomas G. Thompson Scholarship Fund, Ludger J. Toussant Fund, Herbert K. Twitchell Fund, James M. Tyler Fund, Waldo Fund, Bessie Clarinda Verder '98 Memorial Fund for Women Students, Warren Fund, Asa Wheelock Scholarships Fund, Emma Willard Scholarship, and the Harriet B. Winsor Scholarship Fund.

A final word should be said again in grateful appreciation to the Middlebury Alumni and Alumnae for their enthusiastic and generous support of the Alumni Fund. The first $25,000. of the quota of $50,000., over-subscribed for the year 1954-1955, was designated by the Alumni Association as scholarship funds, and is now at work aiding Middlebury undergraduates, both men and women. Individual recipients are not designated, but this $25,000. forms nearly one-third of all our scholarship aid, creating new awards or supplementing others when the income is insufficient.

Our scholarship picture is better than it has ever been in the past. We must not relax our efforts, however, in view of increased tuition and other college costs. We must keep a Middlebury education within reach of the highly qualified student regardless of his economic status; and we must insure that the Middlebury student body is representative of our whole American society in social and economic background.

The College has no special funds designated for the aid of foreign students, although we realize how valuable a contribution they make to the atmosphere of the campus. Under the Bowdoin Plan we now have two foreign students, a young man from Germany, and a former officer in the Korean Army. The College gives them full tuition, and certain fraternities give them board and room for a semester each. We also have a young French woman here on a full expense scholarship from the United States Government, administered by the Institute of International Education. The Trustees have authorized remission of tuition for four Bowdoin Plan boys for next year, if the necessary arrangements can be made with the fraternities to give board and room. It would be highly desirable to increase the number of foreign students on campus through scholarship aid.

PRESIDENT'S PAGE

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Our one year of experience with the College Scholarship Service indicates, I believe, that it performs a valuable service to us. The standardized form assures us that we are getting the same information on "need" which other colleges receive. We know more accurately the size of the scholarships offered by other colleges and the extent to which the difference in the amount of scholarship aid offered a student determines his choice of college. Looking toward the future it seems to me that the sort of information we are receiving will make it possible for us to analyze a student's financial needs for his full four years in college and attempt to provide for his needs by a combination of scholarship aid, loans, and work. A combination of these three forms of aid might be devised to meet the situation of the individual student so that he could be free from financial worries during his four years at college. In short, perhaps some day we can establish an office of Student Aid with the objective of making our resources go farther in meeting the needs of deserving and meritorious students. Most certainly it must always be our purpose to make a Middlebury education available to a group of ambitious young men and women who could not come to us without college financial aid

WOMEN'S FORUM

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parties for the children of Ripton, were replaced several years ago by a community-sponsored party held during the college recess.

Each spring a child's version of the Middlebury Conference is presented by Forum in the elementary school. The afternoon's program is designed to be both educational and entertaining. Past programs of Children's Culture Conference have included marionette shows, and an introduction to instruments of the orchestra. Last year's program, "America in Song" featured folk songs sung to guitar accompaniment, group singing and a demonstration of several folk dances.

Each year the organization conducts a Spring Project in which the majority of members participate. It is designed not only to aid the community but also to help members become better acquainted with the town and Middlebury families. The 1954 Spring Project was a book collection to help rebuild the high school library which had been recently destroyed by fire. Last year's Project, conducted in conjunction with the State Health Department, was a child immunization survey, the results of which were used in the fall pre-school clinic. This year's project, is still in the planning stages.

May Day at the Community House is an annual event enjoyed by all children who participate in Forum activities. Mothers are invited and each child contributes in some way to the afternoon's program. A traditional Maypole Dance is performed by members of one dancing class and a young King and Queen are chosen to reign over the festivities.

The Forum program is financed by its membership fee of $1.00 and by several fund raising projects. The finance committee sells sandwiches or doughnuts in the women's dorms twice weekly. The "Women's Forum Datebook," a pictorial calendar edited by Forum members, has become a tradition on campus.

Fund raising for worthwhile investment is an integral phase of Forum's program. For several years, a scholarship of $200 has been awarded each spring to some deserving Middlebury woman. Funds for this particular award are raised at the Forum's traditional A. M. B. Dance (All Men Broke), the time when making a date is the woman's prerogative. Another worthwhile investment of Forum funds provides milk or hot lunch scholarships for several elementary school children.

The challenge of improving town-college relationships is always present. Through Forum's demonstrated interest in the community steps are being taken toward this goal. Through its many children's activities it definitely provides opportunities otherwise unavailable to many Middlebury children.

But Forum is also a beneficial experience for its members. In its variety of activities each member has the opportunity to express and develop her particular interests and talents. It offers a needed chance to regain a perspective frequently dimmed by the routine collegiate atmosphere—the perspective of being a responsible member of a community larger than the college community.

WITH OUR FACULTY

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maple tree like a burning lamp when October starts; the Adirondacks through every season of the year. Such are the highlights of Middlebury to me, and have been, through twenty happy years."

Professor Heinrichs: "To write on highlights of C.C. during my twenty-two years at Middlebury in so few words is so much like C.C.'s effort to cover fifty centuries in fifty minutes! The move from Old Chapel to "Munroe 303" gave us an adequate hall whose floors did not sag when all the class was seated. But why did they put the largest lecture hall in the College on the top floor? In 1936, a generation ago, we saw the Nazis rearm Germany, reoccupy and fortify the Rhineland and intervene in the Spanish Civil War. At home we had 'The Bund,' rising isolationism, the great debate between the America Firsters and the Committee to Aid the Allies. Soon came the Anschluss and the Munich Crisis, stolidly defended by our German exchange students, then the invasion of Poland and World War II.

"That summer of 1939 I had been all over Central Europe and the U.S.S.R. on the Eddy Seminar trip but sailed from Brest on the "Empress of Britain" just as a U-boat sank the "Athenia" 100 miles away. Not much significance in saying "I told you so" to our student body which was shocked by the fall of France and the Battle of Britain. Foreign policy shifted from strict neutrality to cash and carry, to lend-lease, and then the Pearl Harbor attack on December 7, 1941. Isolationists and a few conscientious objectors were quiet after that—but there came a rush to enlist. Of the sixty-three Middlebury boys whose names are on the Memorial Field House tablet, I had all but seven in my classes.

"When I returned from service with the 8th Air Force in England, my biggest thrill was the great influx of veterans studying under the G.I. Bill. They knew what they wanted and were the best students I ever had. In 1949–50 we had a grand sabbatical leave for study which I spent at Columbia while Larry Leighton and Tom Reynolds ran the course. Len Hoag joined me three years ago and will carry on, with other help. There will always be the thrill of fresh young blood, new ideas entering Middlebury and, I'm sure, perennial world crises for them to study and try to solve."